THE UNIVERSE
Brigham Young University
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Tuesday, May 29, 2001 • Vol. 54 Issue 160 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

'Pearl Harbor' Bombing

Find out how well "Pearl Harbor" did in its opening weekend, and how Japanese-Americans reacted to it.

page 4

DEVOTIONAL

...um topic ...ildren and ...airments

...e Brinton, the dean of ... studies, and Martin Fuji... ...ofessor of audiology and ... pathology will be the ...s at today's forum.
...rum will be held in the de... ...oncert Hall in the Harris ...rts Center, and will be ...ast to the JSB auditorium ... Varsity Theater.
...s forum, "Nobody Wants ... With a Broken Toy," will ...out Brinton and Fujiki's ... on children with specific ...ge impairments.
...research shows that spe...guage impairments affect ...even percent of kinder...aged children," Fujiki ...

...en with specific language ...ments have a hard time ...ng and making language, ...

... and Fujiki both received ...s from the University of ...fter graduation, they went ...niversity of Nevada where ... research for seven years. ...there, they went to the ...ty of Kansas where they ...ld their research.
...n and Fujiki have been ...esearch together for over ...rs. They were married ...aduating from the Univer... Utah, and have two chil...

—Alexandra Sager

WORLD

...Palestinians ... Israel agree ...esume talks

...ALEM — New U.S. medi... ...fforts appeared to be ... some results Monday ... agreement between Israel ... Palestinians to resume ... security cooperation. The ...f the meetings, however, ...ear.
...greement came as new ...oy William Burns held a ...round of meetings with ...an leader Yasser Arafat ...West Bank town of Ramal... ...other meeting with Israeli ...inister Ariel Sharon was ...for later in Jerusalem.
...nian Planning Minister ...naath said Monday that ...talks on security coopera... ...uld also include political ...ions, such as putting ... a plan to implement ...onal proposals on ending ...nths of violence.
...nas said it won't resume ... negotiations while Pales... ...iolence continues. The ...an side has said security ...tical issues must be dis... ...s a package.

—Associated Press

WORLD

...remist group ...es threat to ... kidnapped

...A, Philippines — A Mus... ...remist group on Monday ... veiled threat to harm 20 ...ed tourists — including ...mericans — while the ...nes president said she ...use everything in her ... "crush" the insurgents.
... the leaders of the Abu ... rebel group that kid... ... the tourists claimed ...bility in a satellite tele... ...ll to a local radio station ... The rebel, named Abu ... allowed American Mar... ...am and another hostage ... too.
...ure safe and we are ...g for a peaceful negotia... ...urnham said. "They are ...s well."
...ent Gloria Macapagal ...said she would not give in ...ransom demands and ... offered $2 million in ...for the capture of rebel ...
...roup kidnapped three ...s and 17 Filipinos from ...ale Dos Palmas Island ... Palawan province on ...

—Associated Press

...on these stories, check out NEWSNET

...on the on newsnet.byu.edu ...th coverage of church ...istory and polygamy.

Bush promises war memorial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush promised World War II veterans a Washington memorial that "will stand for the ages" and paid a Memorial Day tribute to America's fallen soldiers before embarking on a three-day West Coast swing to ease his political problems in California.

Electricity shortages in the nation's most populous state have pitted the Republican president against Democratic Gov. Gray Davis in a high-stakes game of blame shifting.

For most of the day, however, Bush focused on U.S. veterans — and the solemn ceremonies in two states honoring those who never returned from America's wars.

"Their losses can be marked, but not measured," Bush said at the traditional Memorial Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery. "We can never measure the full value of what was gained in their sacrifice. We live it every day, in the comforts of peace and the gifts of freedom."

Bush, who also placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns, later traveled to Mesa, Ariz., to pay tribute to veterans at the Champlin Fighter Aircraft Museum.

He was accompanied by Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthony Principi and Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., but not one of the nation's best-known veterans: Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

The former presidential rival of Bush was in Ireland meeting with foreign leaders, spokeswoman Nancy Ives said.

Bush opened the day at the White House, where he signed legislation to construct a World War II monument on the National Mall, a setting criticized by some who say it would break up the vista.

Standing in front of an American flag and a portrait of George Washington, the president said the monument between the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial "will stand for the ages."

"I will make sure the monument gets built," the president told an audience of veterans in the yellow-curtained East Room, among them former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who supported construction of the memorial.

Bush said World War II veterans are dying at a rate of 1,100 each day, leaving no time to waste on the project.

The California trip promised to be a rancorous one, because the state is engulfed in an energy crisis and Bush refused to cap wholesale electricity prices as Davis requested.

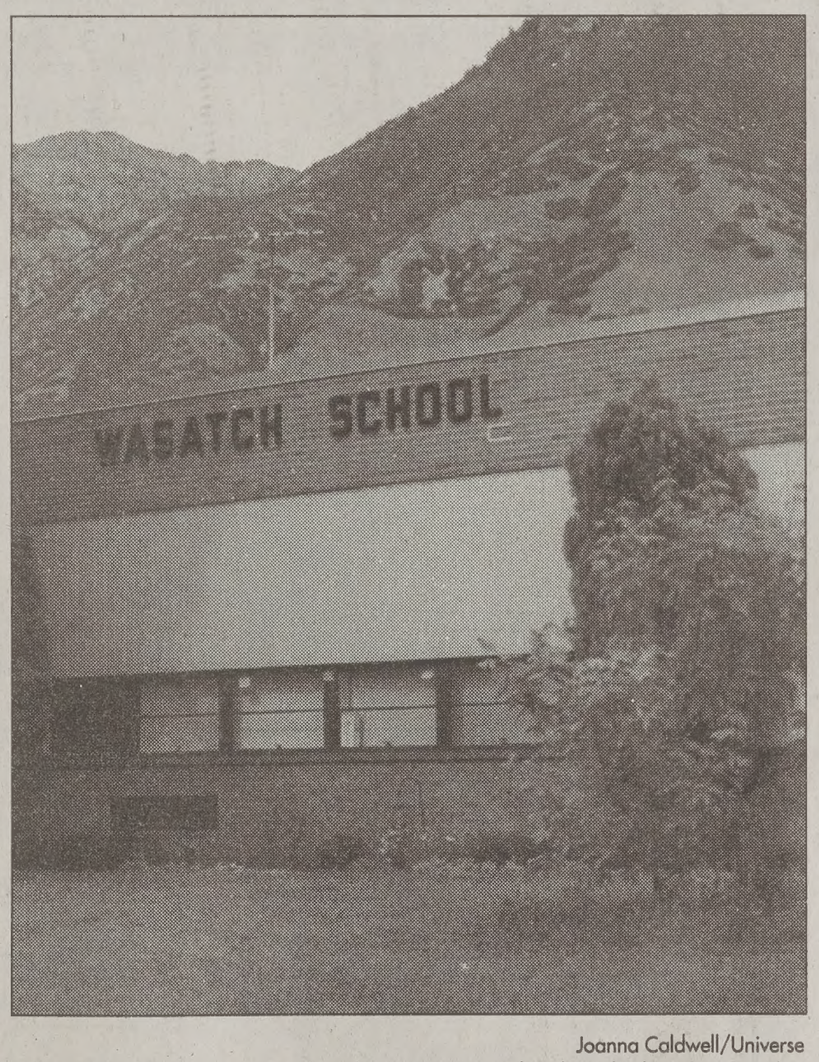
Bush blamed California's shortages on state officials, and argued that price caps won't solve shortages.

Davis, a potential presidential candidate in 2004, accused Bush of ignoring the state. The president visited 28 states, but not California, since taking office.

Christijan Draper/Universe

A family circles a grave in the Provo Cemetery on Monday. President Bush announced that a Washington memorial for people who fought in World War II would be built to honor them and that it would "stand for the ages."

PTA withdrawal draws parent concern



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Wasatch Elementary School's PTA recently decided to sever ties with its parent organization to the behest of some parents.

By Chris Wright
wright@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some parents at Wasatch Elementary School in Provo said they are displeased with the PTA's decision to terminate its affiliation with the national PTA.

David Cardon, father of two Wasatch students, said he feels the vote inaccurately reflects the overall opinion of the parents.

"I doubt the majority of the parents at Wasatch really wanted to leave the PTA," Cardon said.

Louise Helps, president-elect of the Provo Council PTA, said she feels the Wasatch PTA misunderstood Utah's role in the national PTA agenda.

"The strength of the Utah PTA is the size of the PTA, if people simply withdraw from the PTA, we will lose our national voice," she said.

Concerned mothers in the United States established the "National Congress of Mothers," which later became the PTA, as a political organization in the late 1890s, Helps said.

Carolyn Wright, legislative vice-president of the Provo Council PTA, said the PTA supplies an opportunity for Utahns to make their beliefs heard.

"The PTA gives the state of Utah an opportunity to voice broadly held values of our state," she said.

Both Wright and Helps said the Wasatch chapter failed to see how the national PTA benefits children on a nationwide level.

MaryAnn Christiansen, an active member of the Wasatch organization and former PTA president, said the national PTA is unclear on exactly what the organization stands for.

"They will not take a stand explaining their values," Christiansen said. "I think that the national PTA needs to take one side or another on issues that I feel are important."

Several parents of children attending Wasatch Elementary School approached members of the PTA regarding their concerns with the national agenda as far back as eight years ago, she said.

Christiansen said she is excited about the decision. She said since the decision, the organization has seen increased parent involvement.

Mitsy Collins, president-elect of the new Wasatch organization, said she feels alienated by the national PTA's stance on sensitive issues.

For example, the national PTA approved a video called "That's a Family." The video teaches children about gay and lesbian lifestyles.

> "I doubt the majority of the parents at Wasatch really wanted to leave the PTA."
> — David Cardon, Provo parent

Members of the former Wasatch PTA said they do not feel comfortable with what the video advocates.

Collins and other members of the new organization said they believe the PTA's national agenda appeals more to a liberal point-of-view.

"Because the national PTA is a very large organization with a diverse membership, they don't want to take specific stands on certain issues in order to avoid alienating some of their members," she said.

Last week another Utah school, Vista Elementary in Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, voted 34 to 2 to leave the PTA.

City awards professor for restoration efforts

By Liz Argyle
argyle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU professor L. Douglas Smoot received the Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award on Wednesday.

The award is the most prestigious honor extended as part of the Senator Reed Smoot Awards, given by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Smoot, a professor in the Chemical Engineering Department, was honored for his efforts to preserve the Academy Building at Academy Square, said Amy Fox, representative for Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Smoot said he became committed to preserving the building for many reasons.

His great grandfather was the first president of the Board of Trustees of the Brigham Young Academy, and was instrumental in obtaining the funds needed to construct the Academy Building, Smoot said.

"Another part of my incentive was my love for this university," he said. "And that building represents the very early history of the university."

Smoot said the Academy Building is a monument to pioneering and financial sacrifice in the early days of Provo.

"I have an irrepressible belief in preserving the best of the past," he said.

Smoot said his leadership work with the Brigham Young Academy Foundation began seven years ago when he became the project leader.

The organization's sole purpose is to restore the building, said Lee Bartlett, president of the foundation.

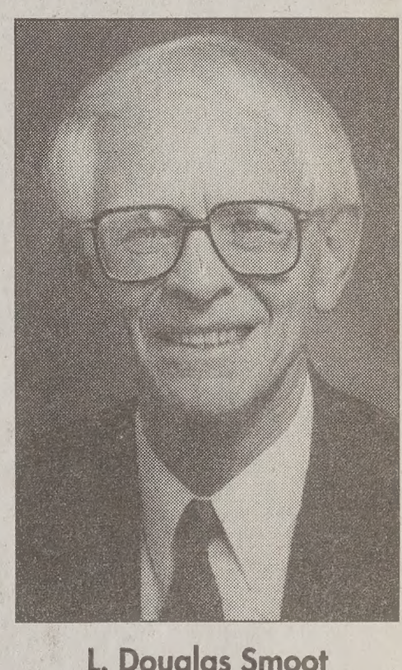
Smoot has invested more than 7,000 hours leading the effort to restore the building, Fox said.

The foundation found success after an investment of more than $20 million and thousands of hours of volunteer time, Smoot said.

"What began life as the Academy Building in 1890 and became known by students as the education building, will now be the Provo City Library at Academy Square," Bartlett said.

It will serve the Provo area not only as a library but also as a meeting place, with conference rooms open to public by reservation, he said.

> "I have an irrepressible belief in preserving the best of the past."
> — L. Douglass Smoot, BYU Professor



L. Douglas Smoot

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mayor Anderson warns of crack down

SALT LAKE CITY — Mayor Rocky Anderson showed up at Sunday's weekly drum circle at Liberty Park and warned that drug laws will be enforced in the park—his own feelings about marijuana notwithstanding.

Two years ago, a near riot broke out at a drum-circle gathering when police attempted to make a drug arrest.

The drum circle draws hundreds of people—families, teens and homeless people—who dance and picnic to the thumping of the drums. Some smoke marijuana or use and sell other drugs.

Anderson, accompanied by his chief of police and another senior officer, told the drum circle participants Sunday that drug use within the park, and the circle, would not be tolerated.

His statement was intended to counter recent reports that police were unwilling to cite or arrest drug users in the circle for fear of sparking

Drug flights rise after U.S. radar pulled

BOGOTA, Colombia — Drug-smuggling flights have multiplied since the United States stopped sharing radar data because of the accidental downing of a missionary plane in Peru, Colombia's air force commander said.

Washington suspended the sharing of such information with Peru and Colombia after a Peruvian warplane guided by a U.S. intelligence flight attacked the plane on April 20 over the Amazon, killing missionary Veronica Bowers and her 7-month-old daughter.

Under the anti-drug program, U.S. AWACS surveillance planes fly over drug-producing regions. When a radar plane detects a suspicious flight, it radios for a smaller U.S. plane that can fly low and watch the target.

Colombian Air Force Gen. Hector Fabio Velasco told reporters last week that the number of drug flights had increased as a result of the suspension.

Macedonia political leaders divided

SKOPJE, Macedonia — A key European Union envoy failed Monday to persuade Macedonia's divided political leaders to resume talks, as security forces pushed ethnic Albanian rebels to the outskirts of a contested northern village.

The European Union foreign policy chief Javier Solana insisted; however, that Macedonian Slav and ethnic Albanian political leaders were "very close" to resolving a political deadlock that has blocked the work of Macedonia's recently formed coalition government.

Turmoil erupted last week when the main ethnic Albanian parties signed a peace agreement with the militants, angering their Slavic partners in the Cabinet and triggering fears that the government could fall apart.

"Everybody is committed to bridging the differences," Solana said. "But, differences still remain."

The U.N. refugee agency estimates that 9,500 people have fled to Kosovo to escape the fighting in the weeks since the crisis began, while 2,500 others have fled to other parts of Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

Census confirms 2020 projections

PROVO, Utah — Census 2000 results confirm projections that the Wasatch Front will have 2.7 million residents by 2020, state demographers said.

"Growth is something in this state we have to accommodate and manage properly," said Natalie Gochnour, director of Demographic and Economic Analysis for the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget.

The state's estimates for the 2000 population were 3.6 percent short of the official count.

"We're happy we made it as close as we did," Gochnouf said.

She said the Census numbers support the projection of 2.7 million people living in the 10 counties forming the Wasatch Front region by 2020.

The growth is no surprise to county officials.

"We see all the annexations coming in. We see the building permits. We have all the challenges of providing infrastructure," Utah County Commissioner Jerry D. Grover said.

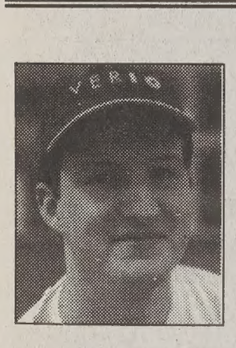
In the 1990s, two new towns were created in the county — Saratoga Springs and Eagle Mountain on the west side of Utah Lake.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 84 as of		
Low 66 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.15"		
Year to date 5.61"		
	Sunny	Sunny
	High 76	High 74
	Low 48	Low 49

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"O the greatness and the justice of our God! For he executeth all his words, and they have gone forth out of his mouth, and his law must be fulfilled. But, behold, the righteous, the saints of the Holy One of Israel, they who have believed in the Holy One of Israel, they who have endured the crosses of the world, and despised the shame of it, they shall inherit the kingdom of God, which was prepared for them from the foundation of the world, and their joy shall be full forever."

— 2 Nephi 9:17-18

John Robinson, 22, an electrical engineering major from Newbury Park, Calif., likes this scripture because "a cross isn't a pleasant thing and if we do carry these crosses we get all these promises he's told us. If we suffer as he has suffered, we are promised eternal life."

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

Entire contents Copyright 2001 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Managing Editor	Seth Blaylock	Opinion Editor	Bret Clark
Display Ad Manager	Casey Stauffer	Special Sections Editor	Scarlett Barger
Editor in Chief	Jeff Oliver	Assoc. S.S. Editor	Jessica Kehr
Media Ad Manager	Emily Walsh	Writing Coach	Ashlee LeSueur
Creative Ad Manager	Nate Anderson	Writing Coach	Angie Bergstrom
Copy Chief	Natalie Kilgore	Photo Editor	Joanna Caldwell
Associate Copy Chief	Gina Groeger	Associate Photo Editor	Christijan Draper
Associate Copy Chief	Marydalene Lawrence	Associate Photo Editor	Jessica Mitchell
Night Editor	Mark Brinkerhoff	Web Editor	Sarah Severson
City Editor	Ashlee LeSueur	Assoc. Web Editor	Emily Smurthwaite
Associate City Editor	Sarah Lane	Assoc. Web Editor	Sara Giles
Campus Editor	Ryanne Higley	Assoc. Web Editor	David Helfend
Associate Campus Editor	Richard Reeve	KBYU News Producer	Annie Gardner
Sports Editor	Erin Vandre	Executive Producer	Molly Stark
Associate Sports Editor	Scott Creer	Cable News Editor	Katie Jo Foutz
Lifestyles Editor	Bret Clark	Radio Editor	Brandon Zinn
World/National Editor	Gretchen Day	Magazine Producer	Audrey Perry
World/National Editor	Lizzy Arrowsmith	Radio Editor	Stephenson Beck

Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@elu2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Forum is at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Bonnie Brinton, dean of Graduate Studies, and her husband Martin Fujiki, both professors of audiology and speech-language pathology, will talk on "Nobody Wants to Play with a Broken Toy: The Social World of Children with Language Impairment." It will be broadcast live to the JSB Auditorium and to the Varsity Theatre.

"I Came to Your Wedding" is playing at the Hale Center Theater in Orem through June 11. For tickets call (801) 226-8600.

Agatha Christie's **"Witness for the Prosecution"** is playing at the SCERA Shell in Orem May 29-31, and June 1, 2 & 4, at 8 p.m. For tickets or more information call (801) 225-2569 or (801) 225-2787.

The Museum of LDS History and Art is running images from the life of Jesus, "The Living Christ," (through Sept. 3), "Valiant Pioneer Children," an interactive children's exhibit, and "In the Footsteps of Joseph Smith: Photographs of Early Church Historic Sites, 1805-1846." The images run through Oct. 14 at 45 N. West Temple.

Wednesday

Phillip Barry's **"The Philadelphia Story"** will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre at 7:30 p.m. There will be performances Wednesday through Saturday, May 30 through June 2, and Tuesday through Saturday, June 5 — 9, with a matinee on Saturday, June 9, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for the public and $8 for BYU faculty and students. Call 378-4322.

A **spring opera** will be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Performances will be shown Wednesday, May 30, through Saturday, June 2, and Wednesday, June 6, through Saturday, June 9. Call 378-4322 for tickets.

The Temple Square Concert Series features the **"American String Teachers Association"** winner's recital. Performances will be in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square, Salt Lake City, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Thursday

Little London Dinner Theatre in Pleasant Grove presents **"Noises Off"** May 31-June 15, Thursdays-Saturdays and Mondays, at 6:45 p.m. For more information call (801) 785-0827.

"Egyptian Shorts," seventh annual evening of short plays, is playing at the Egyptian Theatre Company in Park City, Thursdays-Saturdays, May 31-June 9, at 7:30 p.m. Call (801) 572-2825, (435) 649-9371 or (888) 243-5779 for tickets and information.

Friday

A **workshop**, "Globalization and the Information Technology Revolution: Their Impact on North America's Federal Systems," will be in the Kennedy Center Conference Room in the Herald R. Clark Building. (Saturday's sessions will be at the Sundance Resort in Provo Canyon.) For more information, contact Earl Fry at (801) 378-2453.

"Not Quite Shakespeare," improv theater troupe, is performing Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 and 10 p.m., at the Sandy Starship Theatres (9400 S. 800 East, Sandy). For more information call (801) 572-2825.

The Temple Square Concert Series features **pianist Boris Giltburg** performing music of Bach, Beethoven, Liszt and Rachmaninoff. The performance is in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square, Salt Lake City, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"The Salzburg Folk Ensemble" will perform music from Austria, Germany and Switzerland, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle (100 S. University Avenue). Admission is free.

Church meetinghouse vandalized in Sandy

Investigators: no evidence vandalism is a hate crime

Associated Press

"Salt Lake I have never seen vandalism like thi before. The magnitude is incredible.

— Kevin Thac

Salt Lake County Police

SANDY, Utah — Vandals caused more than $100,000 damage to a meetinghouse of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sometime Friday night or Saturday morning.

Sandy, Salt Lake County, police said it was the worst vandalism in a church they have ever seen.

Paint was splashed on the walls, ceiling and carpet of the Relief Society room. Pianos, file cabinets and a refrigerator were turned over. Chair legs were used to punch holes in the walls and ceiling.

Every faucet and toilet was broken, flooding many of the rooms. Computers were tossed about. Nearly every picture was torn off the wall and smashed.

"I don't think there's any place they didn't get," church member David Scott said. "Whoever did it was very angry."

Fire extinguishers were sprayed in the chapel, leaving a film coating on everything. Hymn books were ripped and chairs were tossed throughout the chapel.

"I have never seen vandalism like this before," Police Sgt. Kevin Thacker said. "The magnitude is incredible."

Investigators said there was no evidence to suggest it was a hate crime.

Based on the extent of the damage and some footprints found in the church, detectives believed two or more people went on a destruction spree for at least two hours late Friday or early Saturday, Thacker said.

The vandals went through a window that was either left open or unlocked, Thacker said. were no signs of forced ent

The church serves the V Canyon 2nd and 5th wards Sandy Utah East Stake.

"My reaction is sadnes frustration," Stake President Newbold said, "I'm sad for people who are displaced. trated for such a senseless a

The meetinghouse wi closed pending repairs, could take several Newbold said.

The damage was discover one hour before a funera supposed to take place. Ne said the funeral service wa in another meetinghouse.

FREE medium ice cream with purchase of an ice cream or yogurt cake or pie

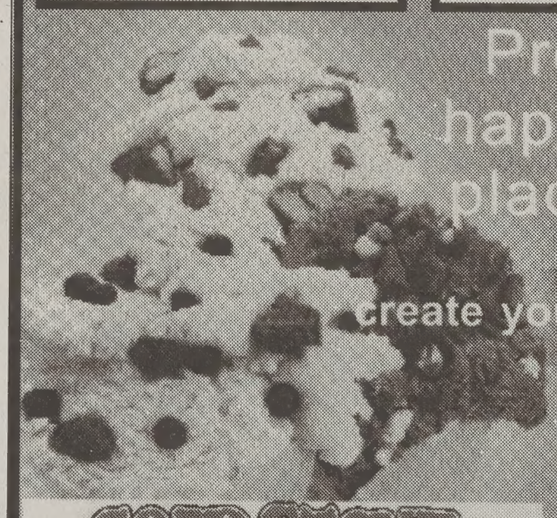
Redeemable at Provo, Orem & American Fork locations, before 6 p.m. One coupon per customer. Cannot be used with any other offer or promotion. Expires 9/1/01.

FREE medium or large ice cream or yogurt with purchase of another

Redeemable at Provo, Orem & American Fork locations, before 6 p.m. One coupon per customer. Cannot be used with any other offer or promotion. Expires 9/1/01.

Two additional mix-in FREE OR $1.00 OFF a sunda or a Hot Fudge Mondae

Redeemable at Provo, Orem & Americ Fork locations, before 6 p.m. One cou per customer. Cannot be used with a other offer or promotion. Expires 9/1/



Provo's hot spot just happens to be the bes place in town to chill..

create your own happiness

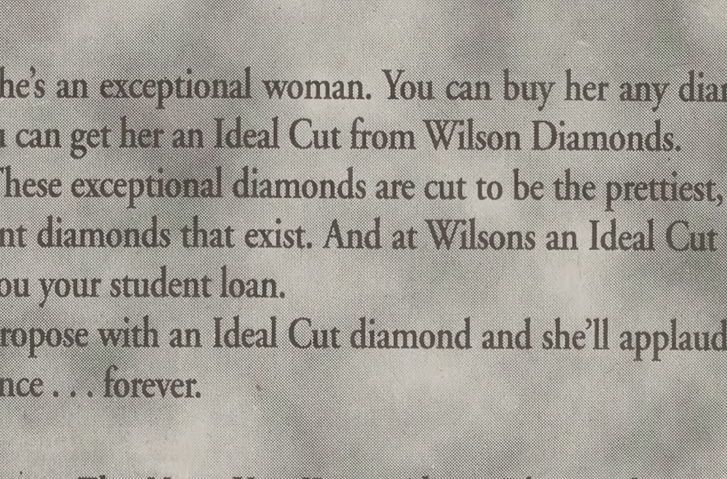
Cold Stone Creamery is a happy place. place where can hang out with friends and indulge in the bes homemade ice cream in town.

At Cold Stone you invent your own flavor a we'll mix it on the spot on our frozen granite stone. With fresh ice cream, waffle cones and brownies, made every day in the store, we m it easy to *Create Your Own Happiness.*

COLD STONE CREAMERY

3366 N. University Ave. in Provo ♦ 456 E. State St. in American Fork ♦ University Mall in Orem

BRILLIANT PROPOSAL



She's an exceptional woman. You can buy her any diamond or you can get her an Ideal Cut from Wilson Diamonds.

These exceptional diamonds are cut to be the prettiest, most brilliant diamonds that exist. And at Wilsons an Ideal Cut won't cost you your student loan.

Propose with an Ideal Cut diamond and she'll applaud your brilliance . . . forever.

The More You Know About Diamonds The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565
www.wilsondiamond.com

allings add to school

ah Bastian
@newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

la Bury heads up to school bag of books in tow. But time she spends on campus y, she receives no grades, ndance points and no cred- on her transcript.

unday and Bury is going to . She may not be attending ular classes, but she is get- education that, at BYU, is red just as important.

nt wards are classrooms of wn as students learn how to lead and love their fellow members through their call-

t buildings on campus are with church meetings on as they are with school on her days," said Richard , a professor in the religion ment.

can't help but get the con- between spiritual growth ndays and educational in the week," he said. buildings, same professors rve as bishops in student

Bury, 23, a senior from y, Calif. majoring in biolo- posite teaching, the extra adds a lot to her sched- is the Relief Society pres- her ward.

es taking a full load of at school and working 20 week, Bury also makes r weekly meetings and vis- ciated with her calling.

te her busy schedule, Bury that the education she has through her calling is t.

l like I've learned how to ou're going to learn some- very time you have a call- wonderfully enlightening w what's in the handbook at's not," she said.

s experience may be typi- ay, but fifty years ago it heard of. Student wards allings were not always a BYU life.

e student wards and stakes reated, students attended wards in the area. The first branch was created for students in 1947, accord- to "Brigham Young sity: The First One d Years," edited by Ernest inson.

ensive study was conduct- t BYU students' religious 1953, and the researchers large portion of students church less while they BYU than they did at according to "Brigham University: A School of ," edited by Ernest L. on and W. Cleon Skousen. udy also reported that out 9 students, 4,241 students y held no church position. 000 of those students they would like to hold a position.

nts said they went to less at BYU because the ards gave too little oppor- r church activity, accord- e study.

ndings of the study were a the creation of the first take.

st BYU branch for single was created in 1953. It was so popular that more students attended than were actually members.

The first student stake was created in 1956, under the direction of two members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, according to "Brigham Young University: The First One Hundred Years."

Today, student wards are a normal part of BYU life. Wards are known for their social and dating atmospheres. In fact, some apartment complexes even advertise the quality of the wards to get students to move in.

"If you have an individual calling where you're needed, it helps you to feel involved," said Elizabeth Tanner, 20, a sophomore from Provo majoring in humanities.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson played a large part in the creation of the first BYU stake. Great expansion in both physical buildings and academic programs occurred during his administration.

Despite this, Wilkinson later told a reporter for the Provo Daily Herald that the most important development during his administration was the creation of student wards and stakes.

"The effects of wards and stakes are more important and far-reaching than you might think," he said to the Daily Herald.

President Merrill J. Bateman, also sees the effects of student wards and stakes.

In a devotional on Jan. 9, 1996, President Bateman talked of inspiration he received about the purpose of BYU.

"I realized that 27,000 students were being prepared to enter the world," he said. "If the university performed its roles well of deepening spiritual roots and providing a first-class education, in the course of time strong church families would grow up in hundreds and thousands of communities all over the world."

President Bateman also said that if BYU students were well trained, they would be leaders in their communities.

For those who have graduated from BYU and now live in other areas, the lessons they learned in their BYU callings have been a foundation for their church service and leadership.

"Once you graduate from college and move on with life, you are more alone," said Sherri Colby, a former BYU student now teaching high school in Coppell, Texas.

"It's an adult-type life. It's taken me some time to get used to it. If I hadn't have had the time at BYU, I never would have had a good LDS experience."

But BYU wards are not perfect. The goal of many wards is to give each member a calling.

Bishops have had to be creative in giving callings.

Ryan Colby, 24, a senior, from Grapevine, Texas, majoring in information systems, served as the ward keyboard coordinator.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Valeria Griggs of the BYU 38th Ward plays the keyboard for her FHE group. Church callings give students a different education.

Computers a way of life

By Steve Fuller
stf5@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When college students write a paper, they type it on the computer, and when they need information, they look it up on the Internet.

Computers are a way of life for BYU students and other college students across the nation.

Gone are the days when BYU students were lining up around the card catalogs in the Harold B. Lee Library, and typing their papers on typewriters.

Former BYU student Yvette Mitchell last attended BYU in 1982.

"We always typed all our papers on typewriters. Computers weren't really around at all then," Mitchell said.

Even in the last few years, the computer landscape has changed greatly at BYU.

"When I started at BYU, I did all my homework on my word processor. By the time I graduated, I had a computer," said Gina Blake, a 1995 graduate of BYU.

Brent Wells, 24, a senior music education major from Fountain Valley, Calif., remembers when things were different.

"I remember my freshman year, my roommate had a computer with a really slow modem, and we had to pay about ten dollars a month just to be able to use it in the dorms," Wells said.

Now BYU dorms have free high-speed Ethernet connections, he said.

Another thing that has changed fairly recently is the availability of free e-mail accounts through Route Y.

Wells said when he was a freshman Route Y did not exist. To use e-mail students had to have their own private account, or set one up with BYU.

While some BYU students complain about lines at computer labs, or about the network occasionally being down, there is a general consensus that computers have made students' lives much easier.

Marissa Adsero, who graduated from BYU in 2000, said it's sometimes hard for her to remember what life was like before computers.

"I can't even remember what I did when I couldn't look up information on the Internet," Adsero said.

Wells shares this sentiment.

"I couldn't imagine having to type my papers on a typewriter," he said.

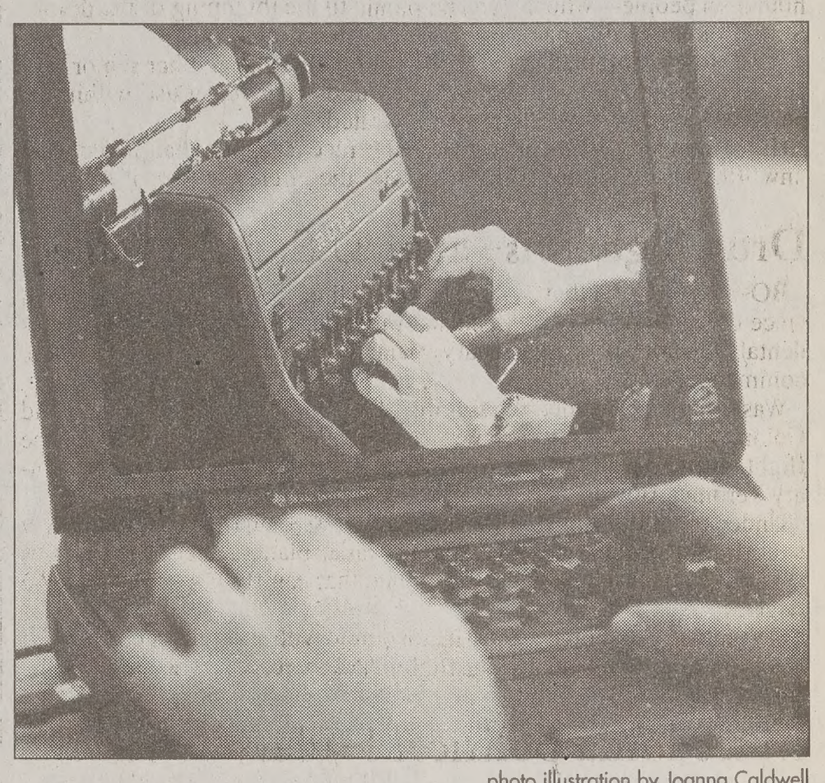


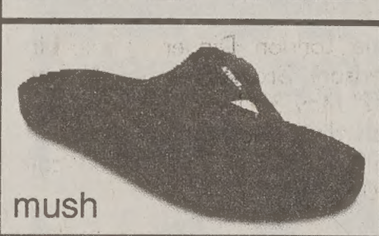
photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell

Advances in technology over the last 30 years make life easier for teachers, students and the workplace.

The Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Buy It! Sell It!
In the
Classified
Marketplace.

Hey!!!
are you *STILL* looking for 1-4 spaces for the F/W 2001-2002 Semesters?
Call us: We still have spots available for single women
$230-$255
P.A.R. Management 375-0521

Teva

mush
$19.99
Modern Shoe
350 W. Center St., Provo 375-2711
Mon - Sat 10AM-6PM

Planning a wedding?
Save time & money
@
UtahWeddings.com

$10 OFF
Pre-Mission Exams
with this ad
• Process papers same day
• Gentle dentistry/Nitrous Oxide
• Wisdom tooth extraction (awake or asleep)
ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
Bret A. Tobler D.M.D
488 N. 100 E. • Provo • 374-0867

9 out of 10 KAMIKAZE PILOTS LOVE THIS MOVIE!
NOTHING ATTRACTS A SERPENT LIKE PARADISE
BRIGHAM CITY
"ENGROSSING ... THE PERFORMANCES ARE IMPECCABLE AN EXAMPLE OF CONCISE, SKILLFUL FILMMAKING."
-Lawrence Van Gelder
The New York Times
"★★★★★ of 5
TENSE, WELL-SPUN MURDER MYSTERY."
-Cody Clark
Mr. Showbiz
"MAKE PLANS TO SEE THE THRILLER, BRIGHAM CITY. EVERYTHING ABOUT THIS TENSE, TAUT FILM IS GRIPPING."
-Larry King
USA Today
"★★★★★ of 5
WHAT EVERY HOLLYWOOD MOVIE WANTS TO BE - GREAT!"
-David Ramsey
KMLE-FM, Phoenix, AZ
"★★★★ of 4
THE REINVENTION OF A GENRE"
-Wade Major
Box Office Magazine
"THE STARK EMOTION PRACTICALLY SPILLS FROM THE SCREEN."
-Al Brumley
Dallas Morning News
"INVOLVING, NICELY CRAFTED WHODUNIT...[WITH] GENUINE SURPRISES."
-Michael Rechtshaffen
Hollywood Reporter
"A SUPREMELY POWERFUL CLIMAX"
-Scott Foundas
Variety
STARRING
RICHARD DUTCHER | MATTHEW A. BROWN | and WILFORD BRIMLEY
ZION FILMS presents A RICHARD DUTCHER FILM "BRIGHAM CITY" RICHARD DUTCHER
MATTHEW A. BROWN and WILFORD BRIMLEY with CARRIE MORGAN JONGIORGI ENOS TAYYA PATCH
Casting MICHAEL CHASKES Music SAM CARDON Editor JENNIFER BUSTER Production Manager BRIAN BROUGH
Director of Photography KEN GLASSING Written, Produced and Directed by RICHARD DUTCHER
www.brighamcitythemovie.com
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
VIOLENCE AND THEMATIC MATERIAL
DOLBY DIGITAL
ZION FILMS
Excel Entertainment Group
Pleasant Grove Water Gardens 6 912 W. Garden Drive 785-3700
Payson Stadium Cinemas 633 S. 950 W. 465-8500
Provo Cinemark at Provo 1200 Towne Centre Blvd 852-2872
Provo Carmike Wynnsong 12 4925 N. Edgewood Dr. 764-9345
Spanish Fork Spanish 8 Jct Hwy 15 & US Hwy 6 798-9777

re You In College?
We'll Help You Pay For It!

CONVERGYS
One of "America's Most Admired Companies"- *Fortune* magazine
www.convergys.com
EOE Dedicated to a diverse workforce

At Convergys, we know how tough it can be to juggle school courses and a job. That's why we offer flexible schedules that work best for you and benefits that are a real class act.

Immediate **Customer Service** and **Technical Support** positions available! If you're looking for a great opportunity, you're encouraged to apply and find out how Convergys can help you!

- Tuition reimbursement up to $1,600/year (Customer Service) or $1,750/year (Technical Support)
- Incentives and fun working environment!
- Career building opportunities!
- Flexible evening schedules!

Earn up to $8.50/hr (Customer Service) or up to $10.25/hr (Technical Support)!

Customer Service Candidates:
Ask about self-referral bonuses!

Call our Career Line at 765-7300, ask for Lou
To find the position - and the schedule - that work for you.

Photo from the official website for "Pearl Harb

This is a scene from the movie, "Pearl Harbor", which opened on Friday. The movie grossed an impressive $75.1 million in its first four days, making it the second biggest Memorial debut ever.

Hollywood epic memorializes WWII

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Pearl Harbor" won an easy victory at the box office, debuting as the No. 1 film with $75.1 million over the four-day weekend.

The heavily hyped World War II epic fell short of setting individual box-office records, but it helped lift Hollywood to an apparent record-breaking weekend.

The overall box office was on target to beat the all-time high of $183.7.million set last Memorial Day weekend, when "Mission: Impossible 2" debuted. The top 12 movies alone grossed $176.6 million this weekend, up 3 percent from the same holiday weekend last year.

The final tally will not be available until today, when weekend grosses for all films are counted.

"Pearl Harbor" had the second-best Memorial Day opening ever, behind the $90.2 million gross for "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" in 1997.

Last week's top film, the computer-animated "Shrek," slipped to No. 2 but had an impressive second weekend, grossing $54.2 million, according to studio estimates Monday.

"Shrek," featuring the voices of Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz and Eddie Murphy, has taken in $110.7 million in just 10 days, passing "Chicken Run" as DreamWorks' top-grossing animated film.

"The Mummy Returns" took third place with $19.1 million, pushing its total to $170.7 million. The sequel passed the $155 million taken in by "The Mummy" in 1999.

"Pearl Harbor," "Shrek" and "The Mummy Returns" each is on track to top $200 million. That would equal the number of films released in all of 2000 to hit that mark, with many potential blockbusters still to come this year.

"This is just the beginning. It's going to be a big year," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations.

Made by the action-adventure team of producer Jerry Bruckheimer and director Michael Bay ("Armageddon," "The Rock"), "Pearl Harbor" stars Ben Affleck, Kate Beckinsale and Josh Hartnett. The filmspins a love triangle, culminating in the fiery attack on Pearl Harbor.

Some analysts had speculated that "Pearl Harbor," though generally slammed by critics, might break the record set by "The Lost World" or even hit $100 million in its first weekend.

"You know, the competition always tries to raise the expectations of the press, so that when the numbers come in, all you can do is fail," Bruckheimer said. "For us, this is enormous success."

The film's running time, more than three hours, precluded any box-office records, said executives at Disney, which released "Pearl Harbor."

"You heard so many people saying it was going to do upwards of 90 or 95 million dollars. That was just unrealistic because of the length of the movie," said Robert Bucksbaum, a box-office analyst for Reel Source Inc.

Japanese-Americans react to film

By Jinii Thatcher
jinii@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While some flock to the theaters to remember the past, some are afraid of how bringing it up will affect their future.

With the Memorial Day weekend release of the movie "Pearl Harbor" the nation remembers the men and women who lost their lives in the secret attack.

The Japanese American Citizens League, the nation's oldest and largest Asian American civil rights organization, said they fear the movie will lead to bitterness toward Asian Americans.

"We know there are some people who will leave the movie and want to fight World War II all over again," said John Tateishi, National Director of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The Japanese American Citizens League said they fear the movie will act as a catalyst for anti-Asian sentiment if the truth about the involvement of Asian Americans in the war is not revealed.

"It is important that the press act responsibly and sensitively, so public sentiment is not inflamed," said Floyd Mori, president of the Japanese American Citizens League Nation and a BYU graduate. "The Asian Pacific American community has witnessed a disturbing increase in anti-Asian violence and we want to ensure this movie does not set the stage for more."

Mori said the Japanese American Citizens League wants people to know Japanese Americans played a positive role in the war and the FBI has proven there was no collaboration between Japanese Americans and the Japanese prior to the attack.

"Japanese Americans suffered just as any one else did because of the attack on Pearl Harbor. We were not the ones that instig... it, we were not the enemy at ... time, and we were American ... zens," Mori said.

He said the Japanese Amer... Citizens League has no prob... with the movie "Pearl Harb... having previously reviewed ... script. However, they said t... worry people will lose sigh... who the real enemy was.

"Asian Americans are Am... cans like anybody else and du... the war when our country ... attacked ... we felt the sam... any other American and we fe... our duty to defend our cou... and we did in spite of the fact ... 120,000 Japanese Americ... were sent to prison camps," M... said.

BYU has a chapter of the A... American Association. One of ... goals of the group, accordin... its Web site, is "to increase ... awareness of Asian Ameri... culture."

The Asian American Asso... tion said they see themselve... Americans who celebrate the ... ture of their ancestors.

Newlyweds opt to incorporate gospel principles

By Larry Furrer
furrever@byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Newlyweds in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are finding integration of gospel activities into their marriages difficult but worthwhile.

Ben Rohrbach, 23, a junior from Gratis, Ohio, majoring in computer science, said scripture study, prayer, family home evening and temple worship are among the activities he and his wife, Arin, are trying to incorporate into their marriage.

"Even though it's a little difficult to get those things into your pattern, it's also easier because you have a second person there to remind you to do them," he said.

Terry Olson, a professor for the School of Family Life, said Fast Sunday is a good time to assess goals set by a couple to include the gospel in their marriage.

"If all you do once you're married is go to Sunday School class and listen in sacrament meeting, you're not doing enough to build something together regarding your mutual beliefs and commitments," he said.

Jason Chambers, 22, a junior from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., majoring in business management, was married last August.

He and his wife, Sophia, also have set gospel-oriented goals, including daily prayer and bimonthly temple worship.

While serving as a stake president for BYU married students, Olson said he often heard young wives express concern about the lack of time spent with their husbands.

Olson said FHE can be a good time to talk about finances, housework, children and goals.

He said it is important for couples not to make a checklist, but to simply try their best to make the gospel a part of their marriage.

"If leisure time activities are the only interaction a husband and wife bring into their marriage, it's not going to be a very long ball game," Olson said.

Planning a wedding?
Save time & money
@
UtahWeddings.com

EST. 1956
Irresistible
LOSEE
Jewelers
Only In CottonTree Square
2230 North University Parkway #3 • Provo
373-1000
Open late Fri. Eve. till 8:00 p.m.
est. 1956
Best Utah Values 1st
We are not in any malls
A tradition for almost half a century

ALL TOPPINGS FREE
5 Buck SUPER PREMIUM pizza™
PROVO, UTAH
Great Pizza! Great Price!
-ALL TOPPINGS FREE! YOUR CHOICE!
LARGE
Super Premium Pizza
$5.99
No Limit!
377-1115
672 N. 200 W.
Provo
Pick up or delivery
(Delivery $1.00)

When you think of her...
...think of HUR
Dave HUR JEWELERS
Custom Jewelry and Repair
1170 S. State
Orem
West of the University Mall
225-0909

Wilton
cake decorating classes

COURSE 1
Covers fundamental skills and techniques: from icing prep and simple borders to roses.
Cost is $25 for four week series.
May 9,16,23,30, from 7-9 pm.

COURSE 11
Covers more advanced techniques: from royal icing, and color flow, to basketweave, and rosebuds.
Cost is $25 for four week series.
May 8,15,22,29, from 7-9 pm.

*Cake Supplies are not included in class fee
For more information call 378-2840; 1021 WSC
Open M-F 9-6 and S 12-6
CAMPUS CRAFT & FLORAL

Cougars' baseball season ends with losses at NCAA Regionals

Cory Edwards
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

e Rutgers Scarlet Knights the University of Northern ended the Cougars baseball on this past weekend. The gars lost to both teams during first round of the NCAA tour- ent in Lincoln, Nebraska.

e first loss for BYU came ay night when they dropped a contest versus the Scarlet hts.

was a heck of a game," said Hill, Rutgers' head coach.

utgers (46-14) scored first in game against second team American Nate Fernley (16- nd the BYU squad. In the om of the third inning, the let Knights scored two runs hree hits giving them a 2-0

utgers' ace pitcher Bobby nvlie held the Cougar slug- scoreless until the seventh ng. Jeff Hiestand led off the ng by crushing a 3-1 pitch the right-centerfield wall. King followed the home run a single and advanced to nd on a Rutgers' error.

ng scored when Lars Birke- singled up the middle, tying allgame 2-2.

fter Rutgers scored another n the bottom of the seventh, continued its game of n-up. The Cougars tied the in the top of the ninth when eron Coughlan, who pinch or Michael Wirrick, crossed plate on a single by Tyler

utgers won the game in the m of the ninth inning. With out, Matt Wolski took four balls landing him on first base. Teammate Matt Majewski doubled down the leftfield line sending Wolski to third. Mike Popowski had the game winning RBI when he hit a grounder to the shortstop.

"You have to give BYU credit," Brownlie said. "They swung the bats very well, and I got a lot of breaks tonight."

The Cougars played on Saturday against Northern Iowa, loser to Nebraska on Friday. Both teams were in a do-or-die situation. Northern Iowa did, BYU died 10-1.

The Panthers' defense was suffocating. The Cougars' bats were held quiet in the loss hitting only six base hits. Meanwhile, Northern Iowa's bats were alive and well leading the team to 15 hits, including Ryan Brunner's 25th home run of the year.

"When I hit it I didn't really think I had a chance," Brunner said. "I thought I gave it a decent ride, but not that it would go out, but the wind gave it some help. After that we were able to keep our bats going and things started to fall our way."

For the Cougars, southpaw Jeff Stone threw six and two-thirds innings striking out six, but allowing six runs on 11 hits.

"They broke our hearts," Stone said.

BYU head coach Vance Law said he was sorry his team didn't show the people in Nebraska how well it could play, but that his team's loss doesn't downplay the successful season it had.

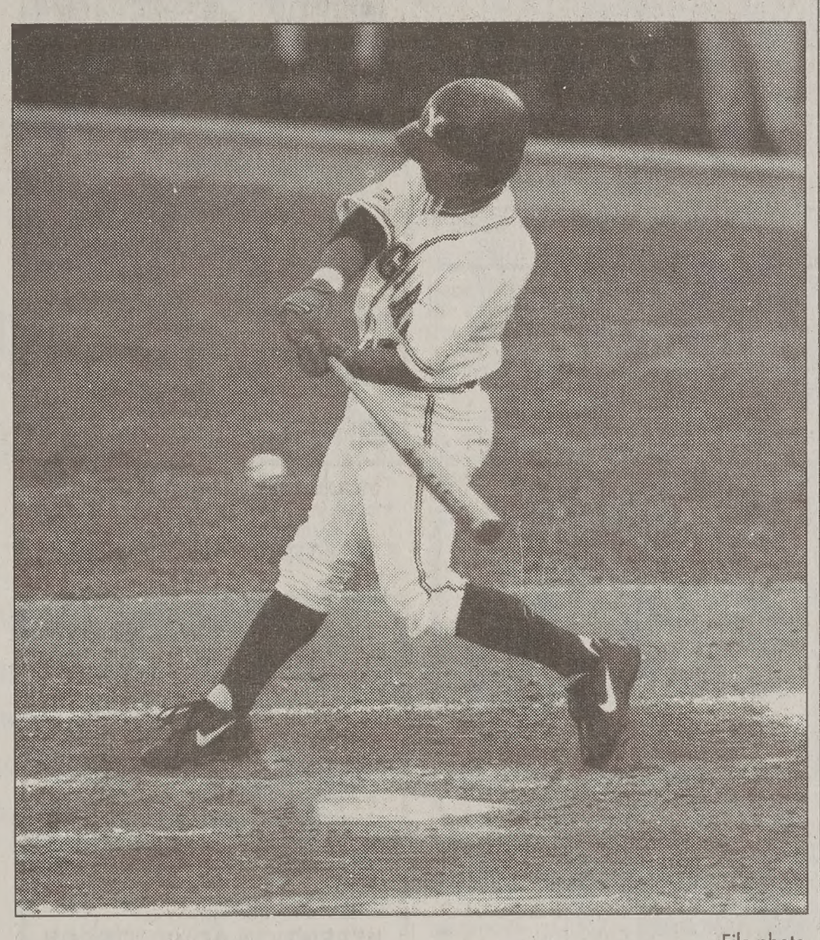
"I feel like we can play with anyone in the country," Law said.

Nebraska defeated both Rutgers and Northern Iowa to advance in the tournament. Nebraska had the No. 1 seed of the four teams in the division.

BYU returns to Provo having improved on last year's 29-29 record. This year's 38-22 team played in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1994, won the Mountain West Conference regular season title and the MWC tournament title.

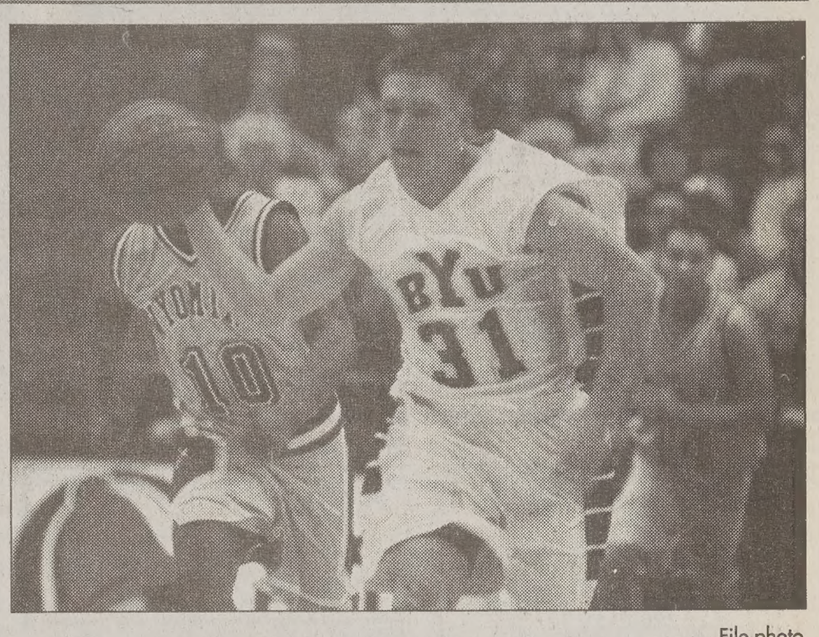
The Cougars now look forward to next year. On the offensive side, the team will lose only three of nine starting hitters—Shane Belliston, Tyler Perry and Seth King. The biggest loss will be pitching ace Fernley.

Cougar sophomores Doug Jackson and Kainoa Obrey said the team is excited about next year. Jackson said he feels they will have guys step up in Fernley's spot and really throw well for the team. Ultimately, the team hopes to pick up where it ended conference this year—winning.



File photo

A BYU Cougar swings for the fences in a game earlier this year. BYU dropped two games this weekend to end its season.



File photo

Matt Montague brings the ball up the court. Montague and the other Cougars have a tough schedule for next year.

Cleveland's Cougars face tough schedule

By Michael Christensen
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Top Latter-day Saints basketball athletes commonly choose to sign with BYU. Of course, some decide to take their talent elsewhere.

Elsewhere often means Stanford.

This coming basketball season BYU's men will face a Stanford team featuring three Latter-day Saints athletes who chose the Cardinals over the Cougars.

On Dec. 22, the Cougars will travel to Las Vegas to battle the talented Stanford team.

Stanford's Latter-day Saints players include junior All-American Casey Jacobsen, junior Julius Barnes and Salt Lake City native Tony Giocacchini.

BYU head coach Steve Cleveland recognizes the challenge his team will face.

"In Stanford we play one of the best teams in the country," he said.

In addition to Stanford, the Cougars schedule also features games against Arizona State, Pepperdine and Creighton.

Associate head coach Dave Rose said the tough preseason will prepare the team for Mountain West Conference play.

"The caliber of play in the preseason will be similar to the teams we'll play in our league schedule," Rose said.

The conference schedule will present the Cougars with many difficult challenges as well.

"Our Mountain West schedule will be tough, especially with Wyoming and Utah returning virtually their entire teams from last year," Cleveland said.

The talent of BYU's conference opponents is not Cleveland's only concern.

BYU will play all of its home conference games on Thursday and Saturday. The rest of the league will play on Saturday and Monday, meaning every team the Cougars play will have a full week to prepare for the game.

Cleveland said the nature of the schedule will hurt the Cougars.

The Cougars return only one starter from last year's team in senior forward Eric Nielsen.

The team is hoping for major contributions from returning players Travis Hansen, Matt Montague and Daniel Bobik.

The Cougars should also benefit from the return of Mark Bigelow. Bigelow was the 1999 Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year previous to his mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

NCAA basketball changes a few rules

By Michael Christensen
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

NCAA Men's Basketball s Committee announced a ber of rule changes to be emented during the 2001-02 n.

ong the changes is a reem- sized focus on eliminating inside play.

he beginning of last season, als made an extra effort to ow rough play in the post. he season wore on, the asis did not continue as the mittee had hoped.

ording to an NCAA news e, Roy Williams, chair of nen's committee, knew it would be a long process.

"We knew this would be more than a one-year process," Williams said. "This year we would like to aim for consistency from the beginning of the season to the end."

In addition to the inside contact rules, the committee voted to initiate a number of experimental rules to be tested in all games played before Jan. 1, 2002.

Many of the experimental changes will make the college game more similar to the NBA's standards.

One of the biggest and most anticipated changes is the elimination of the alternate possession arrow.

In the past when a held ball occurred between two players, the alternate possession arrow would award the ball to one of the two teams.

Now, like the NBA rule, a jump ball will occur between the two players.

BYU associate head coach Dave Rose likes the jump ball rule change.

"You hate it when an arrow decides the last possession of a game," Rose said.

Cougar point guard Matt Montague says the jump ball rule may hurt smaller players like him.

"It's an obvious disadvantage," Montague said.

In addition, a technical foul will still result in two free throws for the opposing team, but will no longer include a loss of possession.

Montague said the reduced penalty doesn't seem to match the recent push for sportsmanship and good conduct.

"If they're going to emphasize it, they should put a stiffer penalty on technicals," he said.

The free-throw lane will also be widened to match the NBA free-throw lane. Rose said widening the lane was a necessity due to the increasing size of the players.

Along with widening the lane, a renewed stress will be placed on calling three-second lane violations.

Rose believes the experimental rules will help the game. "They're all good rules," he said.

Hey!!!
are you STILL looking for 1-4 spaces for the F/W 2001-2002 Semesters? Call us: We still have spots available for single men
Private $280/Shared $235-255
P.A.R. Management 375-0521

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
THE FINEST IN BLACK & WHITE
Clarks TUXEDOS
374-6200
261 N. University Ave.

Unlimited Access
as low as $8.95/month!
20 Hours
as low as $6.50/month!
• 56k Connections
• DSL Accounts Available
• Optional Filtered Accounts
BURGOYNE INTERNET SERVICES
1774 N. University Parkway
371-8979
www.burgoyne.com

Backing Camping Climbing Mountaineering
This weeks Free Clinic
Tower Climb
ics are held every Wednesday at 7:00 PM.
226-7498
57 North State, Orem
Hansen High Adventure Specialties

We can help
find direction in your life
Not accomplishing much?
Frustrated or angry with life?
Little hope for anything meaningful?
Tired of "going through the motions"?
Simply existing in a lonely relationship?
Struggling with issues or hard decisions?
Call Life Guides at 787-2545

Getting Married?
Order Your Invitations at the
BEST PRICES IN THE COUNTRY
DAILY 25% DISCOUNTS
I Do. . .Weddings
344-8580
In Brigham's Landing next to Jamba Juice

Forever is a long time to live with a mistake . . .
So before you buy your DIAMOND & WEDDING RINGS consider the following
$ =Chain Stores
"50 to 75% sales" Off of what?
200 to 300% mark ups, that's what.
$ =The Claimed Wholesalers
"Wholesale from what?" No qualifications, no services, no longevity. You buy from car, apartment, barn, pocket, wherever.
$ =One Little Store
Limited buying power.
"We'll make it for less." What happened to the quality and the guarantee?
Is it really less?
$ =Sierra-West Jewelers
AGS=American Gem Society=Ethics
More than 500 ring styles from worldwide designers.
2 Graduate Gemologists, accredited gem labs.
Come see why your friends say, "No one can beat Seirra-West."
Sierra-West JEWELERS
Univ. Parkway 1344 S. 800 E. Suite 1
Orem (Southeast of Univ. Mall)
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Orem • Salt Lake ZCMI Mall*
Valley Fair Mall • Sandy
Member, American Gem Society
226-6006
521-0900
966-9662
984-6870

TUDENTS & PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES
Cougar Dental Center
835 N. 700 E. • Provo
373-7700
orbin Matthews D.D.S.
"As Close As Your Dorm"
Tooth Whitening Special
Save $100
regular price $250 Not valid with insurance
Comprehensive Exam, all necessary x-rays, and cleaning $65
(New Patients Only) Not valid with insurance
Wisdom Teeth
No Insurance? *All For $600
*Case Approval Not valid with insurance

Tracy Lord has divorced her husband and is about to marry a wealthy man. The evening before the marriage, she falls into a compromising situation and learns that she, too, is capable of mistakes.
wednesday, may 30 – saturday, june 16
matinee saturday, june 9
PHILADELPHIA STORY
BY PHILIP BARRY
BYU COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS - DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND MEDIA ARTS
PARDOE THEATRE - $10 ($2 OFF WITH BYU OR STUDENT ID) - FINE ARTS TICKET OFFICE 378-4322 www.byu.edu/hfac

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

Classified Ad Policy • Spring/Summer 2001

2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$4.22	$1.53	7-9	$18.85	$8.57
2-3	$5..16	$4.05	10-12	$22.95	$10.35
4-6	$14.25	$6.63			

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

050-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/276-9085, pgr.

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

110-Special Notices

EARN 3 CREDITS AT HOME!
Be an intern w/an international, non-profit organization. For more info, email Paula: **paula@byu.edu**

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

140-Special Offers

CONCEALED FIREARM CLASS - indoor shooting $40 pkg, $10 off, mention ad. **Range Masters** 801-491-0909

270-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE UP to 30lbs in 30 days ! www.whyfat.com. 1-888-248-2867

300-Help Wanted

VETERANS POOL HELP WANTED! Provo city hiring swim instructors, lifeguards and custodian for Vets. pool summer work. Apply at 351 W. Center St., ASAP. Open until filled. AA/EOE.

PT EVENINGS: Restocking Snack Boxes. $6-8/hr, Piece wrk.6-12 hrs/wk. **491-8901**

P/T DRIVERS to transport people w/disabilities. 25 or older. 374-9306 for info EOE

Work With The Nations Top Attorneys and Stock Brokers! & individuals such as Colin Powell, Elizabeth Dole, & George Bush! Inside sales, legal experience not necessary but ambition & hard work is. Our average sales rep makes between $2000-$4000. PT/FT. Will hire top five applicants. **Please Call 371-0755**

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME Up to $25-$75/hr, PT/FT, Mail Order 800-845-0235, *www.fortunes4life.com*

SALES SERVICE Offer: Work all summer & make $10,000-$30,000 in 80 days selling celullar & dish services. ***801-420-4300***

APT MANAGERS (couple) WANTED; 2yr on-site commit. Maint. & office exp needed. 20-25 hrs/wk. Rent & stipend compensation. Send resumes & cover letter to *summertreecircle@hotmail.com* by June 1

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

ENGINEERING INTERN- Traffic for the City of Orem. $7 to $9/hr. Req: exp in construction, traffic control or related field. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 5/29 5 pm.

Jazz & Ballet Dance Instructor Needed $9/hr. 2 hrs/wk. Call Julie at 766-0183.

ATTENTION RETURNED MISSIONARIES & RESTAURANT SERVERS!!!
- Manage your own schedule
- Control your income
- Bonuses: trips, cash and other incentives available!
- P/T/FT sales positions available

Contact Serge @ 368-6827 for questions and interviews **LIVING SCRIPTURES, INC.**

GREAT SUMMER HOUR
Flexible shifts, convenient location. Starting at $7.25/hr + benefits. **377-4008 or 418-8073.**

PORTABLE ROCK-CLIMBING wall company seeks quality employees. Holidays & weknds. Fax resume 226-5643.

EARN $50-$500/WK Set own hrs; No MLM Call for details 226-0858

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME Up to $25-$75/hr, PT/FT, Mail Order 800-845-0235, *www.fortunes4life.com*

Need Exec Assistant. Must have office experience. Requires typing, spreadsheet and internet skills. 8$/hr P/T. E-mail resume to maressa@hancockfinancial.com

300-Help Wanted

WORK FROM HOME using your computer; www.getwithebiz.com; $500-$7500; PT/FT; 1-800-921-8521

PT HANDYMAN WORK- flex sched. Wage DOE. Call Fred 801-301-0012.

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan. $2300, housing + utilities, car, work day dinners, 4 weeks vacation, provided or subsidized. Education degree, experience, love of kids preferred. A couple or 2 singles. Contact matt_twila@hotmail.com.

FITNESS CENTER Clerk for the City of Orem. $6/hr. 20 hrs/wk. All shifts avail. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 5/29 5 pm.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$165/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation

PHONE SALES positions available now. 6 seats for a 4 hour shift; 5:30-9:30 pm. Make hourly plus commissions. Average income is $15/hr. Call 852-5180 in Provo, or, email resume to **Aaron@net-bizz.com**

HEAD GARDENER - familiar w/sprinkler systems. Ground work for prvt cemetery. FT/PT. Wage DOE. Judy/David 724-9942.

PROFESSIONAL AGENCY! Movies, modeling, extras. $70-$650 daily potential! All ages-no exp. 801-680-0660

HOUSEWORK-Fridays, approx. 4/hrs, time flex.. $7/hr. Own transp.. 374-6171.

NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

PEST CONTROL Salesmen 20%comm= $120/sale **$25K-$150K**/Summer 367-9039

2 Apartment Office Managers Needed Bountiful Court Apts &College Terrace Apts; $7-$8.50/hr DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. Must live on site, 2-yr commit. Fax resume & "Why hire me?" letter ASAP to **221-7707**

General Care of male quadriplegic lawyer. Male needed. Also gain some legal exper. Some study time. No exp. needed (unless consider making lean cuisine exper.) Thurs, Sat 8am-6pm. **356-1318**

NEED A farmer for our South American farm. Ag bkgnd, circle-mgt, potato exp, Spanish req'd. Qual. ind. will possess good comm. skills and be computer-wise. Must be teachable, self-starting, hard wkr, Remote location. Travel, room, & board paid. Min. 3 yr. commitment-career opp. for qual. ind. Jef at **tatoes.com**

NON-PAID INTERNSHIP
Need resume/work exp. and school credit? Internet firm seeks highly-motivated student. 20-40 hrs/wk. **Call Dan or Phil at (801)966-2687.**

HOUSEKEEPER 14 hrs/wk. $9/hr. BYU standards req. Call 374-5815 or email **goghhyde@home.com**

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr with rapid increase poss. Please call Mike: **225-9663**

VETS POOL HELP WANTED! Provo city hiring admissions and concessions cashiers and PT custodian, & swim instructors/lifeguards for Vets. pool summer work. Apply at 351 W. Center St., ASAP. Open until filled. AA/EOE.

CHILD CARE needed immediately in our Lindon home. M-Th 8-5:30. Must have own transportation. **372-4555 or 420-1562**

Family support Respite to work with Down Syndrome child & family. Special Ed or Early Education pref. PT/FT flex hrs. Tammy 226-7865 before 6/8, after 6/18.

MEDICAL OFFICE seeks front office help: Must be Bilingual (Spanish/English) Fax Resumes to: 756-8020

HEAD TODDLER TEACHER: Must be fun, happy & nurturing ECE major or degree. Orem 765-1610

FEMALE PERSONAL AID for wheelchair freshman. Need for summer & fall. Lifting 80 lbs. is required. Nights & weekends. $8-$10/hr. Call 492-0172 for more info.

300-Help Wanted

THE WASATCH GROUP dish

SALES POSITIONS
Summer & current. Also install positions. **$4,000-$10,000/mo** + bonuses up to $10,000
- Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- A high demand product with the highest income,period!

(801) 272-0926 (for questions & interviews)

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you will lose in the next 30 days! **Guaranteed.** (801)235-8940 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
Monday 5/28 is Memorial Day, so our deadline for next Tuesdays paper will be this Friday, May 25 by 2pm.

Buy it, Sell it, Find it!
Call our Classified office today at

378-7409 or 378-2897

ASSISTANT MANAGER- 18-25 hrs/wk. Some sales exper & Spanish speaker pref. $7.50/hr. Every other Sat. **DELIVERY DRIVER-** Approx 7-10 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Every other Sat. **Call Darryl 225-7288** for either position.

MOVIES, EXTRAS, Modeling! All ages, No exp. To $650 day $$$. 801-680-0660.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

PROFESSIONAL AGENCY!
Movies, modeling, extras. $70-$650 daily potential! All ages-no exp. 801-680-0660

$8.50/HR CLEANING LADY: my home, 12 hrs/wk. 373-7126

BOOKKEEPER- PT. Basic accounting education. Flex hrs. Call 221-9625.

Build your Business-2-Business Skills! Wrk w/ business owners across the US. Grt pay & flex hrs. Call 226-1211 x204 or email resume:*ngreer@vermotion.com*

NOW HIRING BILINGUAL: Italian, French, & German. Please call Shawn 812-5945 or Apply in person at 2155 N Freedom Blvd.

$10-$15/HR CELLULAR phone sales. Flexible hours. Call Chris 373-4000

APT MAINT Manager; 20-40 hrs/wk $7-8/hr DOE Fax resume to 221-7707

CHINA: ESL, PIANO, VOCAL Teachers Needed for Hubei Province, China from Sept 2001 to June 2002. Air transportation, room, meals, & some salary provided. **Email:** ***sacpe@163.com***

If You Love Good Food & enjoy working with people, you'll love working here! *Kneaders Bakery & Cafe* is looking for counter & prep help. Evening shifts; Closed Sundays. Up to $8/hr DOE **Call 812-2200; 295 W 1230 N Provo**

CHILD CARE & HOUSEWORK- 2 children, 35-40 hrs/wk. $200/wk+bonuses. Opportunity to live in. Some travel, 1 yr commitment required. **Jennifer: 796-7975**

CUSTOMER SUPPORT Positions Open Looking for 10 Customer Support Agents for well-known company. Start $8/hr; 20-40hrs/wk; Able to handle customers professionally & courteously; **Jan 235-7082**

LOAN OFFICER- Need motivated, well organized loan officer w/ at least one year of loan exper. Pay is salary plus comm. Fax resume to 492-6820, attn: Maressa

BRANBURY PARK APARTMENTS Call for our Summer Specials! 373-6300

MOTEL NIGHT MNGR. & ASSISTANT Excellent job for married couple. Wage + room. Call Jerry: 373-0660

THE PERFECT SPRING/ SUMMER JOB! Call today start tomorrow. Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or Call Shawn @ 812-5945.

APT MANAGEMENT Couple: Maint. experience & office experience; No children; **Fax resumes to 377-3663**

WORK FROM HOME $500-$1500 PT, $2000-$5000 FT. WWW.HLBIZ.COM CALL 801-323-7751

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for experienced line & prep cooks. PT & FT. All shifts avail. Apply at Inn on the Creek. 375 Rainbow Lane, Midway. (435)654-0892

SAM'S CLUB/ U.N.I. Exteriors Provo $11-16/hr. Looking for enthusiastic people: Flex hrs: Hourly +comm; PT/FT. Promoting home improvements. **Call Cory 916-1272**

300-Help Wanted

HANDYMAN NEEDED ASAP: Temp work; $8-$9/hr DOE; Send resumes to *aspenridgemgt@aol.com* or fax: 373-6340

WORK FROM HOME High Income Potential INTERNET/MAIL ORDER (888) 265-2041 www.HomeWork4U2.com

RECEPTIONIST for insurance office FT 9-5:30, M-F. Bring resume to 1840 N State St. Provo.Neal Dastrup Insurance

310-Business Opportunities

OWN A COMPUTER? PUT IT TO WORK! Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT 1-877-842-7714

Attention: Work at home! $500 to $7,000/mo. Free booklet. *1-800-817-3017* www.succeednwealth.com

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME! Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. Internet/mail order. **888-416-7293**

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES! Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

400-Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS- Contracts for men. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. $220/mo F/W. Large bedrooms & large individual closets. Call 374-8158.

DON'T MISS OUT on a great deal. Free Internet (see office for details), free parking, pool & jacuzzi access. Only $120 S/S & $240 F/W. **Call 377-2237**

OREM 2 bd condo for rent. $300/mo each.
Util included. No pets/smoking. 802-7901

410-Women's Contracts

1 WOMEN'S CONTRACT For Sale Newer townhouse near Golds Gym. W/D, AC, DW, $275/mo inc util. Call Mary 374-1581

ALL UTILITIES PAID!! Free Internet (see office for details), free parking and only $115 S/S and $230 F/W. **Call 371-6700**

Downstairs Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo (total) inc Util. WD, MW, 2 entrances, Unfurnshd. Avail May 5. 61E 500S. **373-6676**

NELSON APARTMENTS- Contracts for women. S/S. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. F/W $220/mo. Large bedrooms with large individual closets. 374-8158.

430-Condos For Sale

COMFY CONDO 2bd 1ba; AC W/D Cble Cvrd prkg; Own for price of rent. **375-3257**

INVESTMENT CONDOS Buy/sell call Clay Peacock at 361-1138 Legend Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL CONDO- 2 bed, 2 bath. Vaulted ceilings. WD, DW. 2.5 blks to Y. For women or couple. Call (801) 557-4737

RIVERSIDE CONDO; Large 3 bdrm 2 bth; $124,900 obo; AC, W/D, MW, DW, CP, vaulted ceil, +more; Part furnished;storage Call David or leave message 373-5034

Parents Looking For A Condo? Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE 3bd 2ba; Pleasant Grove Area; $101,900. Contact Cliff Otis (agent) @ 372-2100

440-Family/Couples Housing

NEW HOUSE in So. Provo. 3 bd, 2ba, lndry, off-st pkg, AC, newfully furn. Free Cbl/Intrnt. $895/mo + util. 898-2234

CLEAN, UNFURN. 2 bdrm house. Avail 6/1. Near Y, yard, W/D hk-ups. **356-0818.**

PROVO STUDIO APT- Nice location. $425+/mo. Call 801-375-6413

BSMT APT 1 bd, lg ktchn, W/D, partly frnshd, $425/mo. 377-0380,or 367-0943

BOUNTIFUL COURT APTS- Sp/Su only. $395/mo prepaid. 2 bdrms, furn.. Pool, free gas, free electric, free phone, free cable. 185 E 300 N, Provo. **Call 374-5533.**

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now & 8/1. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

1 BD: Swmp cool, porch, 353E 300N #65. $445/mo Sign bonus. Avail 5/25. **371-2684**

CLEAN Unfurnsh'd 2 bd apt. 359E 200N $515/mo +util. Avail 5-22. Call 356-0270

Prvo Studio: $350/mo incl util, +dep; LDS standards; Part. furn; Avail now. **426-6339**

NORTH PROVO- 1 bdrm, walk-out bsmt, furnished, shared W/D, utilities included. $400/mo +$400 dep. **Call 225-4782**

Nice 1bd. W/D, DW, swamp cooler, large patio; $200 signing bonus; 444 E 300 N. $575/mo, incl. utils. 812-0721 or 378-2059

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/pets. Call 491-7209 or 489-6680.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. Close to Y. Free Internet & cable. $555/mo + util. 375-1171.

Townhouse Condo
3 bedroom 1.5 bath, attached garage w/house entrance, wood floors, excellent central Orem location, $800 month $400 deposit 1 yr contract call 224-1835 or 808-0341

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

DISCOUNT RENTAL 2bd, 1bth. 900 East. Amanda 491-3254.

CUTE, TINY Basement Studio Apt in Springville. $325/mo inclds util. 489-7037

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

TIME IS RUNNING OUT to sign up for Summer & Fall/Winter. Free Internet (see office for details), pool, jacuzzi, AC, and lots of fun. **Call 374-1700**

N OREM honeymoon apt for rent. Furn. 1 bdrm. Utils paid.W/D. No pets/smkg. Avail immed. $475/mo. 224-5310.

ELMS APTS. 745 N 100 E. Next to BYU. Sp/Sum, men/women. Pool, spa, A/C. Great wards! All amenities. Best place for you for summer! $155/mo. 375-2540

PROVO DUPLEX- Private rms, non-B/C housing, single women. $225+. 375-64

480-House For Rent

WHY PAY RENT?
Purchase a brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath **Chambery** Condominium. Payments as low as $682/mo.* Come visit Utah County's premier community of condominiums and townhomes. Amenities include clubhouse, fitness center, pool, basketball, volleyball, and playground. 0 down programs avail. Hurry only 5 homes remaining! Visit the Chambery sales office at 1390 Geneva Rd. Orem. By phone at 801-235-9999 or www.trophyhomes.com **Trophy Homes R.E. *PITI**

490-House For Sale

BEAUTIFUL OREM home. $141,900. 3 bd, 2 bth. Call 221-0269. http://home.att.net/~oremhome2/Home.htm

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

OREM FSBO DOUBLE WIDE 3 bd, 2 ba. Clean, quiet park with pool. Updated. Fenced with down. Close to bus stop. **796-16**

GORGEOUS! 1bd 1ba. Remodeled. New Appliances, Deck, Satellite. Cheaper Than Rent! $16,900. **Call 426-4325.**

740-Diamonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Wholesale
24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes.
Save hundreds of dollars platinum and 14k rings at wholesale.
Save hundreds more on wedding invitations at wholesale.
Call for appointment 224-8286

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 815-2337

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 day; 225-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80% **Warehouse Prices**

900-Used Cars

95 VW JETTA: 4-door; Sunroof; Excellent condition; $5500; **378-1656, eve 371-**

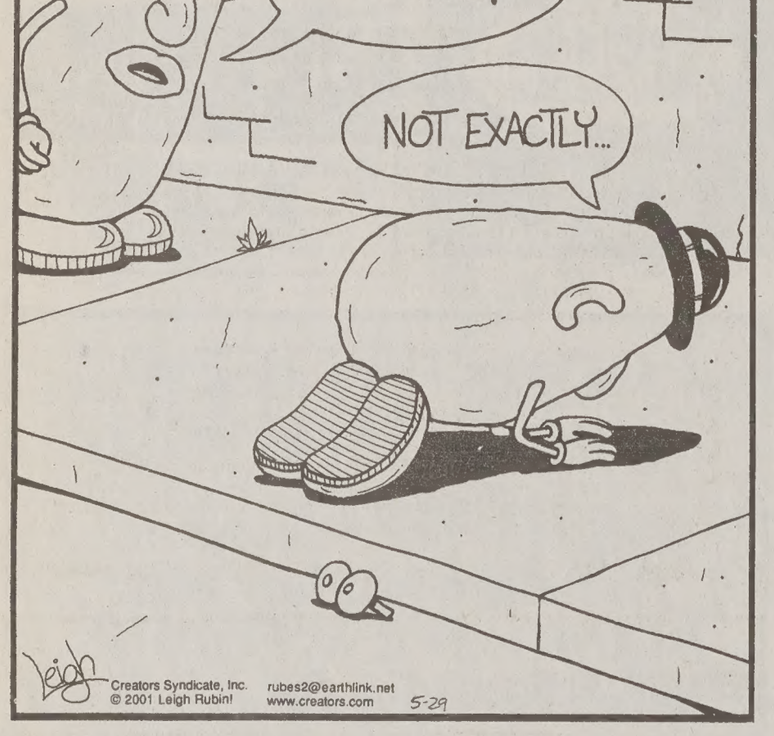
83 TOYOTA Tercel, Runs Great, Dependable. $850. 223-9015 or 378-5200 x

92 HONDA civic LX. 4 dr, 5sp, AC, new tires. Exc. cond. $5300. 801-519-25

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C

The Daily Universe Classifieds can be reached online at
newsnet.byu.edu

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



Creators Syndicate, Inc. © 2001 Leigh Rubin rubes2@earthlink.net www.creators.com 5-29

newsnet.byu.edu

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

INCREDULOUS ED
ED, DO YOU HAVE THE LATEST BUDGET NUMBERS?
BUDGET??? WHAT IS A "BUDGET"? AND WHY IN THE WORLD WOULD I HAVE ONE?
BECAUSE YOU'RE THE BUDGET MANAGER.
HERE YOU GO.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
5-29 © 2001 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Dental Services

DENTAL MEDICAID ACCEPTED
Wisdom tooth removal $100 per tooth. Free Pre- mission exams . Papers signed same day Details Mall Dental 426-6255

CLASSIFIEDS ARE ALSO ONLINE! classified.byu.edu

Medical Services

EYE EXAMS & CONTACTS by Ey... Student/faculty discount rates-B...
•Lund Optical 375-133...
•Bylund Optical 226-1...

Enviromentally friendly vehicles save users money

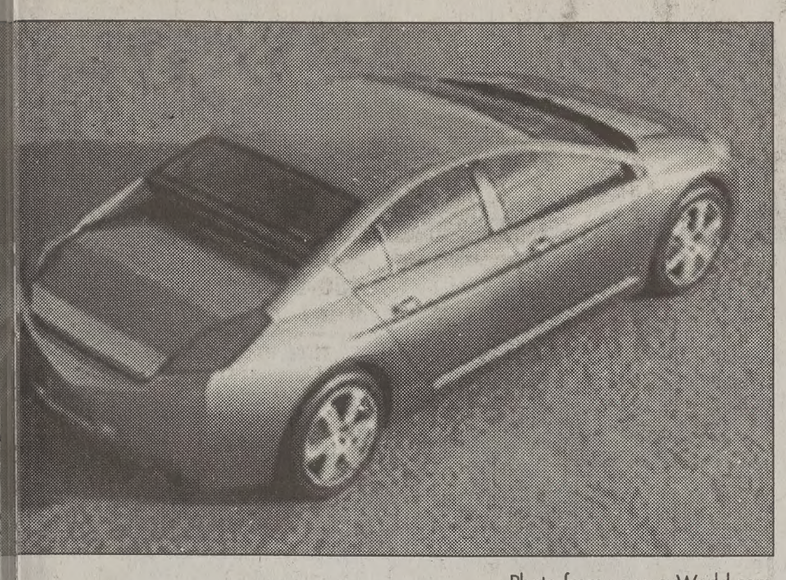


Photo from www.evWorld.com

e ESX 3 is one environmentally friendly car made by Chrysler. nsumers can buy natural gas cars or have their cars adapted accept natural gas.

By Scott M. Brady
brady@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Environmentally safe vehicles are generating interest for people looking to save money and protect the environment.

"President Bush announced a multi-billion dollar tax cut for people who buy hybrid cars, so there has been a rush on these vehicles, and the whole state is out of them right now," said Bill Council, general sales manager for Honda of Orem.

"Honda builds their cars with ultra low emissions for all 50 states," Council said. "They are the first cars manufactured to do so."

Council said that while a top of the line Honda Civic costs about $18,000, the new Honda Insight, a hybrid car that uses both electric and gas power, costs about $20,000.

"You don't have the choice of gas or electric — it's a hybrid car that runs off gasoline, and when it is required the electric feature supplements the power," he said. "That's how it gets 68 to 70 miles to the gallon."

Council said Honda is trying to meet strict standards the government wants car manufacturers to meet as far as emissions go.

"People are going to see the industry change each and every year in answer to energy crisis," he said.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson has jumped on the energy conservation train. He traded his SUV for a Honda Civic, which uses clean burning natural gas.

Bob Stockwell, chief administrative officer for Provo City, said the city tried natural gas vehicles a few years ago and found them to be unreliable.

"The infrastructure for supplying natural gas for vehicles has yet to develop along the Wasatch Front," he said. "At this point we haven't seen anything on the horizon that says that it's a viable alternative."

According to the Electric Vehicle Association of the Americas, fuel-efficient vehicles are an effective means of mitigating air and noise pollution, greenhouse gases, and over-reliance on petroleum by the transportation sector.

Forrest Humble, 23, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in mechanical engineering, owns a truck powered by natural gas.

He purchased the truck from a dealership in Arizona that offered a 40 percent cut off the regular price and a free natural gas conversion, if the buyer would convert to natural gas fuel.

"The change to natural gas has been great for me — I only pay $1.00 per gallon for natural gas," Humble said. "The state allows me to drive in the car pool lane by myself, because I have the fuel-efficient car."

Since the time he started using natural gas several months ago, the price per gallon has increased 30 cents.

"Price changes don't bother me too much. If natural-gas prices rise too high, my truck has the capability of switching back to unleaded gasoline," he said.

Orem, Alpine district agree; park announced for schools

Kadie Calder
die@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

rem City and the Alpine School District reached arrangement last week that will allow the city to ld a park in a northeast Orem neighborhood.

he neighborhood lies between 800 and 400 East, 800 and 1200 North.

esidents of the neighborhood asked the city to ld a park, a place where they could play and relax ay from busy streets.

"This area doesn't have a park that children can k to safely. We're surrounded by busy streets," m resident Margaret Black said. "It's kind of like re on an island, and it would be really nice to e a park on the island, so that anybody who just nts to walk over there can," Black said.

he park will be built on the grounds of Canyon w Junior High and Orchard Elementary.

m Melville, Orchard Elementary School princi- said the park would be shared between the com- nity and the schools.

elville said there will be benefits to having a park ween the schools.

One of the side benefits is that when we have peo- walking around, any vandalism or problems with schools tend to go down," he said.

he city will build the park in phases. The first se will consist of a walking path and additional s, which will be completed this summer.

rry Ortiz, director of Orem City Parks and Recreation, said some of the funding will come from the city, but the rest will come from the community.

> **"It's kind of like we're on an island, and it would be really nice to have a park on the island, so that anybody who wants to walk over there can."**
> —Margaret Black, Orem resident

"I estimate the cost to develop the project to be in excess of $300,000 dollars. The city will provide most of the money for that," Ortiz said. "The arrangement is that the school district will provide the open space, the grounds and such."

Ortiz said the arrangement between the city and the school district will allow the two to share the maintenance responsibilities.

The city's plans for the park include building picnic pavilions, drinking fountains and restrooms.

City officials said they hope the park will attract longtime residents to an area that has not been used much outside of school — an area that Orem residents call their own little oasis.

Christijan Draper/Universe

Sky Swingers

Cloudy skies and threats of rain didn't drive away vacationers from the popular tree swing on the Provo River Monday. Despite the weather, many still ventured outdoors to cool off. Highs are expected in the 70s today.

Forest chief wants local input

ociated Press

ASHINGTON — It's not r how much veteran Dale sworth, new Forest Service f, will listen to environmen- ts, who are already taking aim ois policies.

rowsworth, 57, said he plans ake than cosmetic changes at his ncy, which oversees 192 mil- acres of national forests and asslands.

e said he's comfortable with direction taken in the past 10 15 years toward improving systems and watersheds and y from big timber sales, ch have declined more than 80 ent since 1990.

t Bosworth said he wants ncy employees and citizens live near forests to have a tter say on forest management.

perhaps his most high-profile ertaking, he is working with culture Secretary Ann eman to revise the "roadless " — a Clinton administration on logging and road-building third of the nation's most ne federal forests.

rowsworth said he wants to re that people who live in remote places and know about roadless areas have a voice in crafting the policy.

"I generally support protecting roadless values," he said. "My big concern is that we'll end up with all of the national forest either wilderness or roaded, and we won't have the country that's in between."

The administration is on course to offer amendments to the rule in June and then allow more public comment.

The Bush administration has defended the roadless policy against court challenges, including one in Idaho. But environmentalists say the federal attorneys did such a bad job arguing the case that the Idaho judge used their language when he blocked the ban from taking effect earlier this month.

The administration hasn't decided if it will appeal, as environmental groups have, Bosworth said.

People who know Bosworth call him a listener — to loggers, ranchers, conservationists and others.

But environmentalists who initially celebrated his selection in April now say their optimism has dimmed as he revamps the road ban and suggests increases in the timber harvest.

"We hoped the job of the chief was to stand up to the political masters," said Michael Francis, national forest program director for The Wilderness Society.

Timber industry groups, meanwhile, are heartened.

"In the Clinton era ... we saw all sorts of new people that didn't have a relationship with the forest," said Chris West, vice president of the industry's American Forest Resource Council.

Internally, some of Bosworth's early changes are symbolic ones.

"Dale made it clear from the day he accepted the job ... that when folks come into the Washington office, that folks come in and see him," said Kathleen McAllister, acting regional forester for the Northern Rockies.

Bosworth could face a tough trial during this summer's wildfire season. Last year's blazes charred more than seven million acres, and experts don't expect this year to be markedly better — especially given drought in much of the country.

12 die protecting African leader

Associated Press

Central African Republic — Soldiers attacked the home of President Ange-Felix Patasse with gunfire and mortars Monday in what military authorities said was an unsuccessful coup attempt in the Central African Republic.

At least 12 people died, including seven members of the presidential guard, presidential spokesman Prosper Ndouba said. Patasse remained inside his villa, unharmed, authorities said.

Gunfire, fierce for hours after the early morning attack and sporadic throughout late morning, died down by afternoon and the government released a statement saying the army had the situation under control in Bangui, the capital.

But the rebellious army unit blamed for the attack retreated to the city's southern end and apparently still held the transmitter for national radio, keeping it off the air. Residents reported armed rebel soldiers walking the streets of Bangui's southern neighborhoods.

The Central African Republic has a history of military uprisings, with three major rebellions against Patasse since 1996.

The former French colony is one of Africa's poorest countries. Low or delayed pay has been a main complaint of soldiers in the rebellions.

The United Nations wrapped up a peacekeeping mission in the country in February, but U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan warned that tensions remained high.

The latest uprising erupted about 2 a.m., waking the capital to the clatter and boom of automatic weapons and mortars. Some mortar shells hit within the walls of the presidential compound.

Troops and tanks guarded Patasse's compound at early afternoon, as well as the airport and national radio headquarters.

The army sealed off the city center. Shops and schools were closed.

24 hour FITNESS
New Instructor Talent Search
For **Group Exercise Instructors** including Cycle, Body Pump, Step, & Kickboxing
"Do you have Star Potential?"
24 Hour Fitness is looking for energetic, outgoing, enthusiastic people with a minimum of 1 year group instructor experience for our BRAND NEW Provo Sport Club, opening soon! Our training has been simplified, custom created, and...is FUN! *Interested?*
• Come prepared to "MOVE"
• Prepare an introduction about yourself
• Get ready to enter an exciting new career!
You are cordially invited to attend our New Instructor Talent Search!
When: Sat., June 2nd, 2001• 1:00pm - 3:00pm
Where: 24 Hour Fitness • Sandy Sport Location
10365 South 1300 East • Sandy, UT 84094
Please call Val @ (888) 303-8329 Ext. 408 for more details and to RSVP. If you are unable to attend, please call the toll free number above and leave your contact information. Free membership and part time benefits are available to those who qualify! EOE
www.24hourfitness.com

U.S. paybacks raise foreign concern

ociated Press

SHINGTON — A trade bat- s shaping up over a law that American companies pocket lion of millions of dollars in fines the government collects from ign competitors.

oreign governments say the violates trade agreements and have started proceedings nst the United States in the d Trade Organization. If they they could cripple American panies' ability to compete by imposing fines of their on U.S. goods.

law, passed last year, seeks el the playing field for U.S. panies by giving them money the federal government mines foreign competitors ed their products in the d States at artificially low s. The first checks are to go ter this year.

encourages people in the pri- bar to seek out cases. ulance-chasing. Not too lawyers will be able to what essentially is a boun- aid John Simpson, president e American Association of rters and Importers.

law was written with the steel industry in mind, and steel dominates the list of companies that have won trade complaints.

Of the 360 punitive duty cases preliminarily qualified for payments, 46 percent involved steel. The chemical industry was a distant second with about 14 percent, but the list of industries benefiting runs the breadth of the economy: pasta, aspirin, garlic, tomatoes, uranium and the humble Fourth of July sparkler.

Diamond Sparkler of Youngstown, Ohio, the only remaining American sparkler maker, won an unfair trade complaint against its Chinese competitors, resulting in the U.S. government slapping a punitive duty on imports.

"Even with the 94 percent duty, we're still getting killed," said William A. Weimer, Diamond Sparkler's general counsel. "We just can't compete, with the wages we have to pay."

Under the law, the punitive duty money collected on sparklers imported from China can go to Diamond instead of the U.S. Treasury, as it did before.

American companies must apply to get the funds and will have to certify they're putting the money to a use allowed by law, such as training, new technology, health benefits and pensions. The law also lets unions apply for a share of the money.

> **"Even with the 94 percent duty, we're still getting killed. We just can't compete."**
> — William A. Weimer, Diamond Sparkler general counsel

Companies that use steel, steel importers and some of America's trading partners say the duties alone are punishment enough for unfair trade practices, and putting money into the pockets of U.S. companies goes too far.

The European Union, Australia, Brazil, Chile, India, Indonesia, Japan, South Korea and Thailand have told the WTO that giving trade-violation fines to competing companies violates international agreements.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0417

ACROSS
1 Daffy
5 Put up
10 S on a dining table
14 Oodles
15 Most arias
16 Paris's home, in myth
17 Novelist Morrison
18 Duck aside?
20 Cooling off
22 August 1 birth
23 Disentangle
24 Four-in-hand, for one
26 Résumé info
28 Alphabetizes, e.g.
30 Fixes a seam, say
35 Where a star might lead?
38 Not completely
39 Resort near Snowbird
40 Verges on
42 Words said with a nod
43 Kind of nut
45 Not outspoken
47 Witness
48 Burn soother
49 British sports cars
51 Hive material
55 Bowl over
59 "___ the season ..."
61 One in a black suit
62 Small estate?
65 Money guru Greenspan
66 Verve
67 The "U" of UHF
68 Muse of history
69 Quaver or semiquaver
70 Shakespeare's theater
71 Pull down

DOWN
1 Majorette's need
2 Single-handedly
3 Mixer
4 Kindling?
5 Abbr. on a shingle
6 Inspiration for "Wheel of Fortune"
7 Nobelist Wiesel
8 Quik ingredient
9 "Come, come"
10 Zap
11 "I smell ___"
12 Sets of points
13 Small fry
19 Outcome of many a chess promotion
21 School with historic playing fields
25 Pressing one's suit?
27 Steak defect
29 ___ Tower
31 Kitchen rack?
32 Proficiency
33 Little chirper
34 "Keep it in"
35 Ladder danger
36 Miscellany
37 ___ von Bismarck
41 Bring back in
44 McGwire specialty
46 Currier's partner
50 Jet engine problem
52 When doubled, a Washington city
53 Firefighter Red
54 Element in arc lamps
55 Brother's word?
56 Venus de ___
57 Sci. class
58 Basketball defense
60 Keen about
63 Make a face
64 Norma Webster's middle name

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	H	E		I	P	A	N	A		I	S	L	E
S	E	E	K		R	O	T	O	R		T	O	A	D
A	G	R	E	E	K	S	T	O	I	C	S	A	I	D
P	O	B	O	X		T	Y	R	O	L		P	R	Y
			U	A	R				S	A	M			
T	H	A	T	M	E	N	S	H	O	U	L	D	B	E
H	A	D			B	A	T	E		S	K	E	I	N
I	G	O		G	A	R	O	T	T	E		L	L	D
E	A	R	T	O		C	R	U	E			H	B	O
F	R	E	E	F	R	O	M	P	A	S	S	I	O	N
			D	I	E			R	A	I	N			
C	P	L		S	N	E	A	D		G	A	L	A	S
H	E	Y	W	H	A	T	D	O	E	S	Z	E	N	O
A	N	N	A		T	E	E	M	S		Z	I	O	N
W	A	X	Y		A	S	N	O	T		Y	A	N	G

Puzzle by Greg Stapleton

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Local authorities prepare for summer wildfires

By Scott M. Brady
brady@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This year's dry winter combined with an anticipated hot summer could trigger a disastrous year of wildfires across Utah.

Last year more than $1.6 billion of taxpayer money went toward battling some 90,000 fires nationwide. It was the worst fire season in 50 years.

"Last year's fires demonstrated how dangerous and destructive wildland fire can be to people, homes and ecosystems," said Pam Gardiner, acting forest supervisor of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest.

In Utah, 1,929 fires burned 227,827 acres. Local authorities said they do not want a repeat of last season.

"This year, $3 billion has been set aside as additional funding from Congress," said Sheldon Wimmer, fire management officer for the Bureau of Land Management in Utah. "The Bureau of Land Management and almost all of the federal agencies have additional resources to help fight fires."

The practice of igniting controlled fires now to reduce the risk of big conflagrations later has begun in several states in the West, he said.

Wimmer said the bureau and the Forest Service are each planning to subject about 30,000 acres to prescribed burning this year.

"There's also a lot of effort in and around communities to put some type of fire break, so several areas will be protected that way," he said.

Wimmer said fires along the Wasatch Front increase the possibilities of mudslides.

> **"Strong readiness capability at the state and local levels goes hand-in-hand with optimal efficiency at the federal level."**
>
> — Lyle Laverty,
> U.S.D.A. Associate Deputy Chief

"So far we have been fairly lucky, and we have not had a lot of problems that way," he said.

Lyle Laverty, associate deputy chief and national fire plan coordinator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said the government plans to expand community assistance to rural volunteer fire departments to increase local firefighting capacity.

"Strong readiness capability at the state and local levels goes hand-in-hand with optimal efficiency at the federal level," Laverty said. "We will increase our assistance for training and equipment to 4,000 volunteer fire departments in high-risk areas."

Wimmer said that even though it has been wet and cool this spring, dry leaves or tree limbs around a campfire can still cause problems.

"Every year somebody leaves a campfire going and it eventually creates a problem with a wildfire," he said. "We don't have any closures or restrictions for burn areas at the present time."

file ph

The Provo fire department puts out a fire last summer in the Ironton hills. Fire departments c preparing for possible fires this summer.

Cost for blood rising to pay debt

By Sharon Ugolini
sharon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The American Red Cross plans to announce a nationwide increase in the cost of blood distributed to hospitals. The exact price increase will not be announced until July.

The increase in price is due to an estimated $300 million debt accumulated by measures taken for safety, according to the Associated Press.

The Red Cross is allotted an annual budget of roughly $1.7 billion.

"This is something that we have to do to support those functions," said Julia Wulf, director of Utah Red Cross operations in Salt Lake City.

> **"This is something that we have to do to support those functions.**
>
> —Julia Wulf,
> Director of Utah Red Cross operations

The local Red Cross gathers approximately 378 units of blood per day, and it is important that security measures are taken, Wulf said.

She said that spending revenue on testing, building and better equipment helps ensure the blood's safety.

The increased revenue would also cover the 180 staff members working in the Utah Red Cross.

Blood is distributed by the Utah Red Cross to the local hospitals in Utah, plus one in Nevada and two in southwestern Wyoming.

Hospitals such as Mountain View Hospital run blood drives on BYU campus every other month for a three day period.

During a recent blood drive on campus, Terri Shuler, team leader and EMT intermediate, said that the team had a goal to gather 30 to 40 units a day. On Wednesday they reached their goal of 40 units.

Last December, Mountain View Hospital collected an overwhelming amount of blood, Shuler said.

During that time, a young woman came to the hospital to deliver a baby when she began to bleed. Her blood could not clot, Shuler said.

She went through 120 units of blood in two hours. If it wasn't for the blood BYU students had donated then she wouldn't have survived, Shuler said.

Shuler said BYU students are an important source of blood because they live clean lives. There is less risk of blood infection.

Mexico may see party change

PRI foresees defeat after seven decades of Mexican rule

By Associated Press

MERIDA, Mexico — The candidate from President Vicente Fox's National Action Party claimed victory in a gubernatorial election that seems to have dealt a devastating blow to the party that ruled Mexico for seven decades.

Exit polls in the southern state of Yucatan indicated that the PAN's Patricio Patron defeated his rival from Institutional Revolutionary party, PRI, by a margin of 10 percent. Partial official counts Monday showed Patron with a much narrower, but growing lead.

A victory for PAN would bring the party beyond its traditional base in conservative northern states and deliver another blow to the PRI, which lost the Mexican presidency after 71 years in power when Fox, in July, became the first opposition candidate ever to win the post.

Patron was confident as he predicted the end of the PRI's control of Yucatan.

He said his first task "will be to heal the divisions and polarization" caused by the political changes. As for the PRI, he said, "I see a difficult future for them. I think they will simply disappear in Yucatan."

The PRI, which had its most experienced political machine in Yucatan state, was not giving up easily. The party's gubernatorial candidate, Orlando Paredes, refused to concede.

The PRI led in early official counts from rural precincts where the party is traditionally strong. But with 59 percent of precincts counted Monday, the trend headed toward the PAN: Patron was leading 46.4 percent to 45.7 percent.

> **"My first task will be to heal the divisions and polarization caused by political changes."**
>
> —Patricio Patron,
> Mexican presidential candidate

Nearly half of Yucatan's population lives in Merida, the strongly PAN-allied state capital.

An exit poll carried out for the Televisa news network indicated Patron got 56.4 percent of the statewide vote, compared to 42.4 percent for Paredes. Minor parties got the rest. Other exit polls showed similar results, and that was enough to send PAN supporters into the streets, blaring horns and waving flags in a victory celebration.

Fox called Patron late Sunday to congratulate him. Sunday's election was the first in Mexico since Fox took office in December.

PRI leaders accused Fox Monday of interfering in the vote by pushing the state to adopt fairer electoral rules.

"Vicente Fox has to learn that democracy does not mean destroying your opponents," said the party's national leader, Dulce Maria Sauri. "His whole plan seems aimed at bringing us to our knees."

Patron consciously styled his campaign on Fox's, using the same slogan and symbol and building a candidacy supported by a coalition, but it was unclear how much Fox helped him.

News of a possible PRI slide brought mixed reactions in Yucatan.

"I am glad the dinosaurs are disappearing," said Patron supporter Evangelina Acevo, using a common term for old-guard PRI politicians.

Others disagreed.

"People in the countryside, especially the farmers, are very much still connected to the PRI. They depend on it," Sergio Flores, a 29-year-old bottling plant worker, said of the party long known for its handouts to the poor.

Yucatan is a largely Mayan Indian state, home to ancient ruins like those at Chichen Itza. But it shares little of the wealth of nearby tourist resorts like Cancun.

Program expansion for youths

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Juveni courts in Utah are expanding program that sits crime victi down with the young criminals

"It's an opportunity for a victi to have a voice in the process said Marilyn Patterson of t state Administrative Office of t Courts. "The victim can a questions only the offender c answer. Usually that starts wi 'Why me?'"

The answer often is reassuri to the victims.

"When they meet the kid wh did it, he can explain why he d it, and that's usually just a ra dom act," said Mike Zenovic the juvenile court probatio supervisor who will head the pr gram in Brigham City.

The idea of "restorative justic began in Ohio, spearheaded the Mennonite religious orde there, Patterson said.

One key to the program is trai ing the volunteer facilitators wh preside over the face-to-fac mediations. They broker the resti tution agreements offenders sig off on. If the violators don't fo low through, they're back in fro of a judge.

Restitution has included thin such as a juvenile paying to r cover a damaged car dashboa and one who swept the floor the convenience store he robbed

The program seems to wor Patterson said. It tends to low recidivism, and the juveniles ter to keep to their restitution agre ments better than in other prob tion-style programs, she said.

Not all young offenders are el gible for the program.

About 30 percent of the tim the victims don't want to me the offender, she said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

www.wilsondiamond.com
5 minutes to save $500

Discount Insurance
for Brigham Young University
Students, Faculty & Alumni
GROUP SAVINGS PLUS®
Save 10% on auto, home and renters insurance.
Liberty Mutual
www.libertymutual.com
For more information, please call 800.524.9400.
TO THE EXTENT PERMITTED BY LAW, APPLICANTS ARE INDIVIDUALLY UNDERWRITTEN; NOT ALL APPLICANTS MAY QUALIFY. GROUP DISCOUNTS ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STATES AND VARY BY STATE. COVERAGE PROVIDED AND UNDERWRITTEN BY LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY AND ITS AFFILIATES, 175 BERKELEY STREET, BOSTON, MA. LIBERTY MUTUAL IS AN EQUAL HOUSING INSURER.

RASHOMON
A Samurai lies dead in the forest, run through with his own sword after being forced to watch a bandit assault his wife. But why have the bandit, the wife, and even the dead man each confessed to the murder?
7:30 PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 16-SATURDAY, JUN
2 PM MATINEE SATURDAY, MAY 26
MARGETTS THEATRE
HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER
FINE ARTS TICKET OFFICE 378-4322 www.byu.edu/hfac
$1.00 OFF WITH BYU OR STUDENT ID
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND MEDIA ARTS

Is your Piggy bank looking a little thin?
You could earn an extra $150* per month donating plasma, an extra $150 would make a fine treat for that little piggy friend of yours and would certainly give a little boost to your social life while saving the life of someone else. Additional fees for those who qualify for our antibody program.
BYU
alpha THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION
Call us at 373-2600
245 W. 100 N. Provo
*based on consecutive donations
New donors bring this ad to be entered into a drawing for cash or prizes!